OF OUR WAYS

Writer in St. Petersburg Newspaper Gives His Readers Some Wild Impressions.

T. PETERSBURG, April 5-5.25 P.

L. Quoor ideas of American life are the disseminated by American correspondents of Russian papers.

A conversament of the Journal de St. Petersbourg draws a rare picture of the dishonesty which he says pervades the hishest duries, including men, women and children.

He describes the precautions taken by social leaders to prevent their greats.

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He describes the precautions taken by social leaders to prevent their guests from being robbed by each other, and tells of the consternation produced at a White House reception by a sudden failure of the lights, the re-illumination showing that the ladies had hastily divested themselves of their jewels and concessed them in peculiar places, the man helding their pocketoooks for fear of being pounced upon and robbed by neighbors.

Hushu, and occupied both places on april is "After driving the enemy from the reighborhood of Soumiacota, six miles adultionate of Taulushu. our force reached the vicinity of Santaukou on April 4 at noon, when they were fired upon fercely by about 500 Russian gavarry retreating in the lighty that the ladies had hastily GEN, KURCKITS HEADOUARTERS (IN THE FIELD, April 4, via Fusan, April 5.—The Japanese army has been making a fruitless search for information at the military attache of that Government with the Russian army in Manchuria.

PEACE TALK IS REVIVED IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, April 5-1.45 P. M.-Peace a an early date is regarded as probable by the German Embassy at St. Peters-burg, the Associated Press is informed, and in consequences of despatches re-ceived from there by the Government circulates in official circles for the first

circulates in official circles for the first time since the war began.

The Russian Emperor, it is true, has not yet decided for peace, but the Grand Dukes and ail, or practically ail, the members of the court who have access to the Emperor are for peace.

The Czar is described in the gossip that soes about here as standing slone trresolutely. The considerations that still delay his decision are personal.

He feels that his reign will be a failure if Russia does not win the war and his prestige an a sovereign lost at home and in foreign countries, and he cannot bring himself to speak the word that will set the peace negotiations in mo-

bring himself to speak the word that will set the peace negotiations in motion.

Much good-will and sympathy are feit for the Russian Emperor in higher official life here, but it is regarded as a certainty that he must yield to his family and ministers and that the month will not end without peace.

In the mean time the prospect of peace and the incertitude of the Emperor weakens the military administration and delays the execution of plans for fresh arms and the gathering of new supplies.

JAPANESE LAUNCH NEW DESTROYER.

TOKIO. April 5.—The torpedo-boat de-stroyer Arare was successfully launched Kure to-day.

YALE-FORDHAM GAME OFF. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5.—The count of rain.

Daily Hints Your Wants.

ig gallery bent on proving your ability a marksman? Steady of arm, keen as a marksman? Steady of arm, keen
of eye, and imbued with a determination to shatter pipe-stems, to paint
loaden-colored eyes on half a dozen
psancing metal rabbits and to treat
your cars to the sound of clanging
"buil's-eyes?"

Beizing a rifle, your fancy turns toward

was over returned to his home.
The election took piace in the New
York offices of the Long Island Railroad and was attended by nearly all
the directors. It is said that Mr. Caasait, the President of the Pennsylvania, the rulling force in the Long
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of Mr. Peters to
fill the piace left vacant by the death
of Mr. Potter.

a little glass ball dancing up and down in the erratic spray of a miniature fountain, Taking aim, you fire, Quickly reloading to "crack" the next ball, you discover to your chagrin that the first Court Ruled Writ of Error Pre-shot had missed the mark. Again you vented Execution of Sentence per away. The little glass ball dances merrily on. Another shot and you are that the target is too

WANT Ad. is as staple and unerring a commodity as is the product of any So profit by your experience in the

rhooting-gailery. If necessary make the "by-stander's" acquaintance and he will tell you the search of his suc-cess. He will explain that it takes more than a target and a gun to hit a mars. SHOOT when the fathe glass ball of popular demand is at its height. BELECT A BULLED's that will ful some urgent demand or apparent vacancy.

ASSAULTS WIN **NEW VICTORIES**

Russians Fight Desperately, but Unable to Hold Their Ground.

(By the Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 5-3 P. M.-Imperia army headquarters reporting to-day

A part of our Changth force users the Russians out of Tsulushu, two miles north of Changth, and also cut off Sumericheng, nine miles west of Tsulushu, and occupied both places on

and the military attache of that erhibent with the Russian army in Manchuria.

Count Scheptzisky has been missing since the battle of Mukden. He is not among the prisoners or wounded in Japanese hands. It is possible, however, he may have sweaped into Chinese ferritory.

If killed he probably has been buried as a Russian among the dead of that gray.

as a Russian among the dead of that army,
HARBIN, Memchuria, April 5.—Complete returns received at headquarters give the total Russian losses in killed, wounded and prisoners at the battle of Mukden as 107,000. The wounded are being taken away from here over the Sherian Railrond as rapidly as possible in order to free the hospitals preparatory to a renewal of the fighting.

KAISER SUGGESTED NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, April 5.-That I WASHINGTON. April 5.—That it was upon the suggestion of Emperor William that President Rocsevel last Prepriary undertook to arrange concerted action on the part of the neutral powers for the purpose of inducting the beligerents in the Far Eastern war to respect the neurality of China is for the first time officially disclosed in the advance sheets of force in the concern the concern the state Department to-day.

It has been hinted for a long time that the German Emperor was the initiatory force in these important exchanges, but it has until now been impossible to obtain any official confirmation of the fact.

LONG ISLAND'S **NEW PRESIDENT**

Raiph Peters, General Superintendent of the Panhandle Road. Elected To-Day to Succeed the Late Mr. Potter.

Ralph Peters, general superintenden of the Banhandle Railroad, was elected President of the Long Island Railroad to-day to succeed the late President Potter, who died on Monday from spinal neningitis. Mr. Peters came from the West to-day at the request of President Cassult and as soon as the election was over returned to his home.

MRS. CHADWICK GRANTED A STAY.

-Appeal in Mar.

CINCINNATI, April 5.-Mrs. Cassie L.

In disgust you drop the weapon to the counter and sarcastically demand another gun "with sights."

A second "destroyer" is handed you, and with renewed confidence you blaze away. Once, twice, thrice you five and miss. But the pipes may yet be smoked; the rabbits mackingly prance before you with an air of defance. On dances the little glass ball and the "bull's-eyes" drop their lids in perceful slumber.

In a rage you declare the guns are "worthiess."

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A hy-flander smiles at your consternation, and almly lifting the still smoking weapon to his shoulder, takes slim, deliberate aim and dress-crack-crack. Dong-dong-dong answers a small bull's-eye, and you quite overlooked because of its thayness.

Such is the experience of bundreds of business man who hings, at the built's eye of success througe in the Will's lifting of the Court's decision will clear me of all guilt. "I do not know whether I will go and or not until the appeal is passed about the appeal is passed business and Business Bargains, of Houses, Apartments, Furnished Rooms TO LET, &c., are quite as easy to bit as a rag fire targets in any shoother. The experience of a worklow as a staple and unerring a commodity as is the product of any.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK.

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USE A POWDER that is convincing in its arguments.

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EMPLOY A GIN of sufficient calibre to guarantee the penetration of take a million homes and offices.

WORLD WANT ALL and you will Toutong, Live pool.

Hit the Bull's-Eye.

LICOMING STEAMSHIPS.

LIVE TO-DAY.

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FILED AGAINST ISAAC HOPPER

Herbert S. Renton Accuses Building Superintendent of Improper Conduct.

Fourteen specifications in formal charges against Isaac A. Hopper, Super-intendent of the Bureau of Buildings, were filed to-day with John F. Ahearn, tan, who appointed the Superintendent The charges are made by Herbert S Renton, dealer in patented specialties of No. 234 State street, Brooklyn. The include incompetency, favoritism, op-pression, persecution and several other

irregularities.

The specifications are gone into in full and make a voluminous document. In brief they are:

(1) . . . Isaac A Hopner unduly nections, thereby causing serious mone ers and the general public, by at-tempting to force the exclusive use of two special flanges.

oppression in persistently attempting to

Charges Incompetency

(8) I charge Isaac A. Hopper with inureau of Buildings into disrepute by that he purposes all sorts of experiments to those who do, . . . so that a simple matter like the floor-flange or eight months, and that in sanitary matters he depends on subordinates, whom I charge with conspiracy against the personal and vital interests of repumanufacturers. (4) I charge favoritism in that he has

a monopoly for the said Universal flange.

(6) I charge him with false dealing, in that he requested several manufacturers, myself included, to improve their goods within three months to bring them up to the alleged standard of his flavorite, but that when I had improved mine he issued an order that only Peck's and Mott's flanges could be used fifteen days before the three menths had expired.

(7) I charge that he refused to look at my improvements, saying that he knew nothing about flanges, being only a bricklayer.

Accused of Deceit.

(8) I charge him with wilful deceit.
(9) I charge that he promised me in October to have a public test in the presence of mester plumbers and architects, and that the only test up to Jan.
(8), 1905, that he allowed me was a surreptitieus excursion to an east side tenement for a star-chamber report, in which he tried to condemn my flange, although he told me on Nov. 2 that he would not delay me a day longer than necessary. (10) I charge that he allowed his in-

though my flange had never been discriptived.

(il) I charge that after I had applied my flange to the water pipe on the testing floor of the Department Building I was informed I would have to leave it there, dealing flanges to be set month after month until the time set for the favored flanges to be exclusively used; and that when I wrote to Mr. Hopper that one jobber alone had sold 3,000 of these same death-dealing skeleton flanges within two months, that the plumbers told me the inspectors allowed them to be used (sometimes for a consideration) and finat there was graft in his department, he challenged me to produce evidence ferthwith that these skeleton flanges were being used, and that when (Aug. 35, 1904) I sent him a list of places where 539 of these flanges were used and told him that it would be no trouble to find thousands more, there was no reply to my letter. Further, that when I (Oct. I) wrote him asking if anything laid been done, he ignored my question and replied that only Mott's and Peck's flanges could be used.

Says Plumbers Can Answer.

Mr. Renton writes also: "For confirmation of these charges I refer you to any reputable plumber or jobber in plumbers' supplies in the city." The spharges conclude: "The specific accusation here (Specification 14) is that convinced that the target is too evasive, the cartridges are imperfect, there is a detect in the rife or in its sights.

In disgust you drop the weapon to the counter and sarcastically demand another gun "with sights."

A second "destroyer" is handed you, and with renewed confidence you biaze (away, Once, twice, thrice you fire and such as copy of it and show lodged in the force the exclusive flange, and a copy of it and show lodged in the force the exclusive flange, under these rules.

rules. Have not exhausted the subject of Mr. Hopper's misconduct in office, but have indicated enough to impeach him and fack that you remove him from office?

OSCAR NOW SEEKS THE GRAND JURY.

Takes His Complaint Against Hopper Direct to That Body and Is Sangnine.

Undamited by his failure to get action through the toolice court or the District Adorney's Office. Oscar Hammerstein was to the Caranda Jury direct to-day. He expressed himself as hopeful of seconds as indicatent.

curing an indictment.

Cscar appeared in the antercom of the Grand Jury quarters at noon. He

SHAW TO CALL

Shaw has announced that he will make a call on national bank depositories for about \$27.00,000 in two instalments, the first falling due on May 15 and the second on July 1, 1905.

FIRST EFFORT TO PREVENT INQUIRY BY LEGISLATURE INTO EQUITABLE FAILS.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 5.- The Senate after considerable parliamentary wrangling to-day sent Senator Brackett's resolution calling for a Legislative investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to the Committee on Finance.

Senators Grady and McCarren fought to have the resolution re ferred to the Insurance Committee, where it would have been prompt-

DID BORROW ONCE FROM EQUITABLE

(Continued from First Page.)

quoting him was not altogether and Mr. Harriman furnished them a typewritten copy of a state-ment which he bad dictated immedistely after their departure, as folwhich they all agreed was, to the best of their recollection, correct:

Harriman's First Interview.

"Mr. Harriman stated, on inquiry paper controversy which would only tend to create a sale for their news-paper, and on the general inquiry from arlous reporters at the same time any loans directly or indirectly with the Equitable, as stated in the Sun this morning, and that neither he, nor they have had any interest directly or indirectly in the sale of the se-

curities to the Equitable."

Mr. Harriman further stated that he had caused his books to be examined that there were no transactions between pecause he was not willing to pay the As to the companies in which he is interested, Mr. Harriman stated that he had no recollection, nor does he believe there was any financial transaction between the society and thos nor has any sale of securities been mad becoming interested therein. Mr. Har was paid off more than a year ago. Not Bought of Him.

Mr. Harriman stated that many of the bonds now held by the Equitable were evidently purchased through other open market, and probably before he had any interest in the Union Pacific or Central Pacific and "As to the purchase from Messrs

your company had no interest or con "None whatever," answered Mr. Har

"When this controversy was called to my attention I had my life insured in the Equitable—this was about six weeks ago. I used to carry quite large line of insurance in the Equi New York Life, Connecticut Mutual and one or two other companies-I do not recall their names-most of which had expired and been paid."

As to the ownership of stock in the Equitable Society, Mr. Harriman de-clined to state whether he owned stock Mr. Harriman stated that in discharge

ing his duties as trustee his position was the same as all other trustees. He further stated he had attended meet-ings, had reports from various commit-tees, such as the auditing committee,

had his hat in one hand and a bulky envelope in the other. The envelope contained his complaint against Mr. Hopper, which was drawn up by Abe Hummel.

The envelope was intrusted to the guardian at the door, who took it to Arnold Kohn, foreman of the Grand Jury. Mr. Kohn is an old friend of Mr. Hammerstein and some state of the sole purpose of ratifying the two-year mutualization scheme agreed upon at the conference with State Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks on Saturday.

The committee decided to take the testimony.

"Maurice Hoeker never cleaned out, "No, sir."

"No, sir."

"Who didn't he?"

"Because I never asked him." That the mutualization scheme will

Hammerstein and sent word to the manager that the matter would receive prempt consideration.

"Now," remarked Oscar, as he replaced his that and started for the elevator, "we will see if public officials of this town can persoute, revile, will'y anal ruin a business man. I will prove that my theatres are safe."

That the mutualization scheme will be overshadowed by other things in this meeting is the belief of all. A clash between the rivals is expected, and it will be a mighty one if Mr. Hyde carries out his present intention of asking the matter of the leaders of the Alexander faction, Mr. Alexander faction, Mr of the Alexander faction, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Tarbell and Mr. Wilson. According to a director who has main

NEW FIGHT ON NAN PATTERSON

A new twist, from which a sensation is promised, was given to the Nan Patterson case to-day, when District-At-torney Jerome had John Randolph Patterson, father of the chorus girl, taker before the Grand Jury under subpoena. At the same time Assistant District-At-torney Rand, who has charge of the prosecution, sent hurriedly for Mrs. Young, widow of the slain bookmaker, and had her taken to the Grand Jury

cluding a correction of the interview the conclusion that these fighters have and had her taken to the Grand Jury of April 3. in which he says he was misquoted. It is as follows:

Upon invitation of Mr. Harriman, the same reporters to whom he made the same reporters to whom he made the statement on April 3 called upon him statement on April 3 called upon him to-day, "and they are so no reason why these room, nor would they admit that they society by their blekering, and they are going to tell them so to-day important facts from they are going to tell them so to-day. "Horsen Smith which would assure the "There was a private meeting, in which almost all of the directors took part, in this city last night, at which it was determined that the fighting mus

"Each director will rise to-morn and declare his attitude on the matte in a few words. If any attempt is made by either side to use the directors for the purpose of injuring the other it will fall. The directors will not be so used. Mr. Hyde will not be allowed to oust Mr. Alexander nor will Mr. Alexander be allowed to oust Mr. Hyde. The di-rectors can be independent, as they showed in February when they voted down Mr Hyde's proposition not to re

Some One May Resign.

'In the Equitable things will go at they go in other big companies. If an

they go in other big companies. If an executive officer shows himself unfit for his place the clamps will be put on him so that he can at least do no harm. A sensible man usually takes the hint ind resigns."

President Alexander, of the Equitable, settled the statement this afternoon:

"My attention having been called to a cumor that I am about to resign as President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. I wish to deny the report is absolutely and unqualifiedly false, will not resign to-morrow, but conjune to serve in my present position."

MR. HARRIMAN'S JOKE ON THE NEW STOCK ISSUE

E. H. Harriman was asked to-day posed new preferred stock of the Unio Pacific Railway Company would be de

Pacific Railway Company would be devoted to.

"Oh." he replied, oheerfully, "maybe we want to buy a railroad in Africa. But the method of raising the money ought to commend itself to everybody interested in the Union Pacific. The issuance of stock to raise funds creates a contingent rather than an absolute liability. It is the issuance of bonds would do. Besides, Union Pacific stock is selling now higher than the bonds."

NO CLEANING UP BY HOOKER'S MAN

Judge's Nephew Held a Scrub-Woman's Job in Post-Office and Got \$400 a Year for What Government Before Paid \$12

ade on the stand last week by Frank Ball that an attempt had been made to influence him to give out informathe officers of the company, whom he from the bench of Supreme Court Jus-regarded as trustworthy; and in each tice Hooker, was denied by Albert Col-instance when he was present those re-burn to-day, before the Assembly Ju-

the officers of the company, whom he regarded as trustworthy; and in each reports, particularly those emanating the condition of the suclety was yet of the condition of the suclety was yet of the condition of the sucleting at which the conficers' reports were presented, he said, was one about two months previous to the meeting, at which the mutualization plan was presented. It did not seem possible to me that such a change could have taken place all in two months. The could have taken place all in two months, the could have taken place all in two months, the could have taken place all in two months. The could have taken place all in two months, the could have taken place all in two months, the could have taken place all in two months, referred to the attention of none of the trustees, so far as he knew, had been called to the difficulties which must have existed long before that period.

Mr. Harriman stated, on inquiry as to whether the statement made by one of the trustees that there was a movement on foot to stop the newspaper controversy until after an investigation of the subground the believed by the desired that the safet for the volume of the difficulties which must have existed long the directors of the solidary as a labour he attended the solidary as a labour he solidary as a la

Why ddn't you have her get the

"I don't know."
"How much did you pay her?"
"Eight to twelve dollars a month." GREAT STORM IS HEADED THIS WAY

IN \$27,000,000.

According to a director who has maintained an independent attitude from the start of the Equitable row, both Mr. Hyde and Mr. Alexander are apt to be surprised by the attitude of some of an antional bank depositories for allow on has allowed in two matalments, the alling due on May 15 and the second of the directors have about come to alling due on May 15 and the second of the directors have about come to account a steel of the directors have about come to account a steel of the year this afternoon against the team from the University of Vermorat, and the second of the year this afternoon against tensity is headed this way from Baltimore, gothering energy in its progress. The Washington Weather Hureau has sent out storm warnings all along the second of the year this afternoon against tensity is headed this way from Baltimore, gothering energy in its progress. The Washington Weather Hureau has sent out storm warnings all along the second of the year this afternoon against tensity is headed this way from Baltimore, gothering energy in its progress. The Washington Weather Hureau has sent out storm warnings all along the second of the year this afternoon against tensity is headed this way from Baltimore, gothering energy in its progress. The Washington Weather Hureau has sent out storm warnings all along the second of the year this afternoon against tensity is headed this way from Baltimore, gothering energy in its progress.

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Calls Her Aged Father Before Grand Jury to Testify Against Her.

Malay, cf.
Sheckard, lf.
Lumley, rf.
Owons, 2b.
Batch, 3b.
Lewis, 8s.
McGamwell, 1b.
Ritter, c. (Special to The Evening World.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 5.—The
Brooklyn Nationals, under foxy Ned
Hanlon, came here to-day for a series

Morgan Smith which would assure the conviction of the Smiths for conspiracy or of Nan Patterson for murder.

It is undoubtedly true that the letters from the West furnished the District-

from Brooklyn took a 1-0 fall out of the Savannahs, who have been trim they have long been searching. That these documents may put an entirely different aspect on the Patterson case ming all the major league clubs that Manager Ashenback, of the local agand make the acquittal of the young chorus girl a far more difficult feat gregation, decided to make a bid for the first game, with Murray and Smith in than her lawyers predicted they themthe points, reserving Turner, who whitewashed the Bostons, for to-mor-Jerome Gets the Letters. ow's argument.

Mr. Jerome got these letters yester day morning, four bulky packages post

marked Cincinnati and bearing the sea of the public prosecutor of that city. Their reception was followed immedi ately by a conference between Mr. Jerome, Mr. Rand and several other assistants who took part in the first trial of Miss Patterson.

For several hours the projecutor and his men remained in conference and before they separated a subpoena for the aged parent of the actress was drawn up and given to a subpoena server. This was not made known until to-day, when the subpoena was served on Mr. Patterson at the City Prison, where he had gone to visit his daughter. He immediately sent for his lawyer Mr. Unger, and went with him to Mr

Jerome's office.

There he was told that he would have to appear before the Grand Jury and give evidence concerning a crime for which indictments are under prepara-tion. What evidence the aged man could give is entirely problematical, un-less it is in regard to the flight of J. Morgan Smith.
The District-Attorney said yesterday that if there was further delay in the means that horse racing will be resume

extradition of Mr. and Mrs. Smith he this summer at Washington Park with would put off the trial. This was before he had examined the Cincinnati Mayor Harrison and the county gov letters. Now preparations are being ernment began the crusade which made to start the proceedings before brought racing in the Western metrop Recorder Goff in General Sessions, and oils to an end. unless the prosecutors change their the county government conducted minds at the eleventh hour or some unforceseen obstacle arises, the Floroders girl will take another orders are will be a some or the county government conducted strong crusade against Washington orders are will be a some or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted against the conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted against the conducted strong crusade against washington or the county government conducted against the Park. It determined to close the famous track and went about the work dora girl will tace another ordeal ag

Monday.

The letters that Detective Alken got from Mrs. Smith after their capture were among the documents sent to Mr. Jerome and by him taken before the Grand Jury to-day. It is presumed that they contain proof of the source of the Smith flight fund and that they also contain other references which will damage the chorus girl's case at her new trial.

ALBANY, April 5.—The statement ROBBERS' VICTIM **CHLOROFORMED**

Jerseyman Left Unconscious by Burglars, Who Carry Away RAIN DID NOT Big Sum of Money-May Die.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HACKENSACK, N. J., April 5.—
George Jersey, an insurance collector
of Oradell, failed to appear for breakfast to-day, and when his daughter
went to arouse him she found the man unconscious.

unconscious.

His face was covered with a hand-kerchief and an odor in the room showed that Mr. Jersey had been chloro formed. A search of the house revealed the fact that burglars had broken in and stolen a large sum of money represent-

ing insurance collections.

The robbers were evidently hungry, The robbers were evidently nungry, as they also carried away two loaves of bread and a quantity of butter.
Doctors called in to attend Jersey fear he cannot recover.
Jersey, who is a widower, fifty years old, keeps house, with his four children, two being grown-up daughters. Henry Piersen, principal of the Oradell Public School, is a boarder in the Jersey family.

School, is a boarder in the Jersey family.

According to his custon Mr. Jersey returned home, about ten c'clock last night, driving across the country in his bugsy. He had a considerable sum of money which he had collected during the day.

Before retiring he told Mr. Pierson that he had noticed a couple of suspicuous men who seemed to have followed him to within a short distance of his home. As he entered the house he lost track of them.

The Sheriff's office at Hackensack was notified, as were also the authorities of the adjacent towns, and an active scarch is being made for two suspictous men who should happen to be flush with money. No description of them has been given.

HARVARD PLAYS VERMONT.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5.—The
Harvard nine lined up for its first
game of the year this afternoon against
the team from the University of Ver-

BRUUKLING VO THREE CNOT CHARLESTONS

Series of Three Games.

BATTING ORDER.

Atlantic League team. Both the Superbas and the Sta Gulls have been

Hanlon selected Eason from his clus

ter of star twiriers to go on the firing

ball playing, and a fair crowd was

CHICAGO RACING

TO BE RESUMED

Jockey Club Receives Word

That Sport Will Go On Now

That Judge Dunne Has Been

Werd was received at the offices of

the Jockey Club in this city late this afterneon that the election of Judge

Lovers of racing in Chicago have

placed all their hopes of a renewa

of the sport on the election of Judge Dunne, and they sent a triumphant

prize. The gold medal offered for the lowes core in the men's qualifying round wa won by Allan Lard, of the Oheyy Chaew Washington, D. C., who did the cours in 76. The rain improved the cours greatly, which had been very dry, and the scores were far better than those made in practice in the weak.

Price 25c

to the Mayoralty of Chicago

Elected Mayor.

The weather was perfect

Charleston

Charleston.
Gunter, cf.,
MoKernan, 2b.
Demontreville, ss.
Smith, c.
Thebald, 3b.
Newman, 1b.
Hosson, 1f.
Munson, rf.
Murray, p.

Manager Hanlon Lines His Men Essex Market Lawyer Ordered Up Against Fast Southern Out of Court by Magistrate After a Heated Controvers Team To-Day in First of a Over Case on Trial.

During the examination in a case before Magistrate Pool in the Basex Market Court to-day Lawyer Maurice H. Gottleb made thanges against the Magistrate, and in a heated argument said he would at once begin impeachment proceedings. Gottleb was ordered from the court-room, which was in an uproar, but returned within five infrutes and served the Court with a wis of habeas corpus in another case returnable to-morrow in the Supreme Court. This is one in which Gottleb is endeavoring to secure liberty for a woman whom Magistrate Pool sent to

woman whom Magistrate Pool sent to the Island. The trouble was started by Magietrate Pool refusing to allow Go to cross-examine witnesses for prosecution in the case at hand.

puffed up with recent successes and were confident of winning a majority Magistrate and lawyer talked loudes and louder, each pounding the beach, one with the gavet and the other with his fist. The Magistrate grew white with excitement and speciators were in an uproar. They stood on chairs and beaches, and the officers for over ign minutes could not get order.

Finally Lawyer Gottleb shouted:

"You are incompetent and unfit to occupy the beach. No person's liberty is safe with you. I will challenge you before a higher tribunal and see that you are impeached."

"I don't care for any challenge you can make," shouted the Magistrate in reply. Then he ordered the lawyer out of court. Magistrate and lawyer talked louder of the games.

The Charlestons have shut out the Detroits and the Boston Nationals, while only yesterday the young men

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William E. Shepard, bolder of the oldest life insurance policy in the United States, is dead of pneumonia, at the age of ninety-five years, at Englewood, N. J. He was born at Wrentham, Mass., Jan. 28, 1811. He was head of the firm of Lowell, Holbrook & Co., of this city, when he retired from business in 1880. He was a Republican and a Presbyterian.

Feb. 7, 1843, during the first week of the existence of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Mr. Shepard took out policy No. 11 for \$2.000. It is now worth \$3.832. He drew \$1,950 dividends on it during his life. He had pneumonia in 1892. During his later years he was blind. He leaves one son, two daughters and three grandchildren. His mind was clear to the last.

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